

BLISHED DAILY AND TRIWEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

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On the confirmation of Mr. Stevens, as Minister to Sweeden, yesterday, six republican Senators only voted against it; but the President must not take that as proof of a hearty and willing support. It really shows that six of his party are bold enough in their opposition to him, not only to make no attempt to conceal it, but to inform him of it publiely; and if six are as defiant as that, those at all familiar with politicians of the radical type will readily imagine that at least four times that number are secretly opposed to him, and are only prevented from exhibiting that opposition by the knowledge that under existing circumstances-those circumstances being the support and assistance he is now receiving from the democrats-it would be ineffectual. They are but biding their time, and if the future should give them an opportunity of manifesting their real feelings toward the man who has initiated a policy that has brought peace, and that will bring plenty, but which sounded the death knell of radicalism, all observant men will be surprised if they do not avail themselves of it. Mr. Hayes's chief reliance now is upon the democrats.

The newspaper organs of the radical party say the "masses of the republican party have never been in a mood to condone the offences of the democratic leaders. They distrust them, receive their protestations of loyalty to the flag with skepticism, and witness their gradual ac-· cession to power with anxiety." Now if they would substitute the word leaders for "masses" of the republican party they would be more correct, that is as far as relates to condoning the offences of the democrats and witnessing their accession to power, for that even the leaders receive their protestations of loyalty to the flag with genuine skepticism we do not believe. The masses of the republican party, in our opinion, are willing to bury the animosities of the war and to treat their countrymen of the South as fellow citizens, and we are strengthened in our belief by the support the President's pacific policy receives among his party, but the Blaines, Butlers, Wades and Phillipses can never condone or cease to view with the deepest anxiety the accession to power of any party that will loosen their grasp upon the honors and emoluments of the government.

Since the savings banks of the country have proved so rainous to those who deposited their money in them, and since the people should have a safe place in which to keep their earnings, and should be entitled to receive a share of the profits arising from the "placing" of the national debt, we hope the bill to make every postoffice, where the postmaster's salary is one thousand dollars, a savings bank may pass, with an amendment that when deposits amount to the sum of \$25 they may be invested in government bonds of that denomination, and bearing the usual interest,

The secretary of a new colored organization ia Washington has addressed a letter to Prof. Langston, recently appointed Minister to Hayti, in which complaint is made that the African race is not sufficiently recognized by the Ad ministration, and it is said that the organization is already seven hundred strong in that city; that though young it has rapidly spread throughout the United States, and that by the next Presidential election every true black man will be enrolled in its ranks. The platform is justice and recognition according to merit.

The Lee Monument Model.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 12.—Having oceasion to come to this city on business, I siezed the opportunity of looking at the various models in plaster of Paris of the equestrian statue of General Lee, for the execution and erection of | ginia: which national memorial money is still wanting. The specimen models clustered in the capitol are very numerous, and in some instances very handsome and elaborate. Opinions, of course, will very as to the most appropriate, and after all, perhaps, the one on which the honor of selection may fall, will fail to hit the public idea. Both in England and America the statues of illustrious men are failures, if not in execution, at least in design and conception. Now nearly ail of the models of Lee's statue represent him in a hat, and his horse in a quiet, almost stationary, position. The modern slouch hat, as worn by the Confederate officers, is an | which was read a first and second time, referinelegant, unclassical piece of head gear. If it | red to the Committee on War Claims, and orwere characteristic, like the peculiar little chapeau of the great Napoleon, or a cheesecutting, fore and after, like that affected by Sallie Hardeman; which was read a first and the great Dake of Wellington, or the threecornered cocked hat of Frederick of Prussia. (as fossilized in the statue at Berlin,) it might be accepted as a part of General Lee himself; as it is I regard it as objectionable. Then the stationary position of the horse is just as sug gestive of a farmer looking over his acres as of a commanding officer surveying a field of battle. There is such a stiff, monotonous figure of a horse in the questrian statue of Wellington, first and second time, referred to the Committee opposite his residence, in Hyde Park, that it is on Military Affairs, and ordered to be printed. to this hour a subject of criticism and satire. No. a statue should, in my humble opinion, be, in all respects, a description in marble of the profession, as well as the lineaments and ap | red to the Committee on War Claims and orpendages of the subject, and holding this dered to be printed.

Opinion, I think the model of Lee, without his Also, the following petitions, &c., hat, wearing his sword, while his horse appears to be snorting in his eagerness for the of John A. Trook for property taken by the fray, will be the most popular, as it is unquestionably the most animated of the lot. The War Claims. only objection that I can urge to the figure is Also, papers relating to the claim of the own that the legs of the rider hang rather too low ers of the bark Mary Teresa for losses sustained beneath the horse's belly. The horse appears from illegal seizure by the United States consul to have been copied from some painting or at Bahia, Brazil-to the Committee on Comfigure of a high mettled Arab, and is very pic. merce. turesque, if wanting in exactness. I do not Also, the petition of John L. Ginck, for an know the name of the sculptor who sends in international copyright law-to the Committee this conception of the proper thing, nor indeed on Foreign Affairs. are any of the names given, but he decidedly bears away the palm for the vigor and originality of his treatment of a very interesting and | indigent colored people-to the Committee on serious subject. Yours truly, J. H. S.

making preparations to contest the will by litical disabilities—to the Committee on the which she bequeathed three hundred thousand Judiciary. dollars to Cardinal McCloskey.

From Washington. DISPATCHES TO THE GAZETTE. SPECIAL WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.

In the Senate, to day, Mr. Cockrell presented concurrent resolutions of the General Assembly of Missouri :- 1st, for repeal of the bankrupt law; 2nd, for the re peal of laws bearing injuriously upon the productions of leaf tobacco; 3rd, in favor of the construction of the Southern Trans Continental Railroad; 4th, urging the removal of the National Capital westward; 5.h, in favor of appropriations for improvement of the Greconade river, and of the Mississippi river, all of which were appropriately referred.

A resolution was presented from the Fiorida Legislature, asking an amendment to the preemption laws.

Mr. Hamlin reported back the joint resolu tion relative to a reciprocity treaty with Mexico, with a recommendation that it be referred to the Committee on Finance, which was agreed to.

The following bills were introduced and referred :-

Bill to authorize the election of a delegate in Congress from the Indian territory. Bill to incorporate the Citizens' Gas Light Co. of Washington, D. C.

Bill to encourage the establishment of lines of American steam vessels from the United States to Europe, by making them U. S. mail

The army appropriation bill came in from the House of Representatives, and was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The House joint resolution for the payment

of salary due Rev. Mr. Poisal, Chaplain of the House before taking oath of office, came up Mr. Withers, of Va., moved that the rules be suspended and the resolution be passed. Mr. Edmunds, while not doubting the justice of the bill, thought it of ill precedent to take it out of the regular routine. He objected.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Chaffee, of Colorado, called up his resolution relative to the l'acific Railroad subsidies and addresssed the Senate at length on the subect, reading from manuscript.

The subject was then laid over. A resolution relative to the site of the statue of Major General Green, was introduced and

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The journal of the House occupied nearly an hour in reading to day, after which there was another avalanche of bills for reference, generally of a private character.

Among these of a public character were the following: Inquiring as to the cest of removing the

rocks in the Georgetown channel of the Potomae, near the outlet locks of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal.

As to the expediency of a distribution of the public lands among the labering classes of the country. To wind up the national banks.

The House then resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. Mr. Blackburn, of Ky., in the chair, and took up the Naval Appropriation bill.

bill and the proposed reductions; also animadverted upon the Secretary of the Navy for an | tempted to escape, but before he had succeeded alleged violation of law in misappropriating the | a terrible explosion occurred, entirely demolish-

Mr. Goode, of Ve., spoke carnestly in advocacy of prompt payment of the amount due the | was also destroyed, and probably fatally burnofficers, sailors and employees generally, and an ing Duncan. Loss \$14,000. investigation afterwards.

Mr. Hale, of Me., followed Mr. Goode, and the debate was continued.

The bill finally was passed. The bill to repeal the resumption act was again taken up and further discussed.

THE LOUISIANA SENATOR. The status of the Louisiana Senatorial case is uncertain. Many think that Kellogg will finally be seated, the republicans being unwilling to yield the power remaining in their hands; and, though Mr. Spofford has a perfectly clear title, the republicans cap, at least, succeed in

putting his case off, if they do not oust him. SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR. Gen. M. C. Butler is by no means certain that he will be permitted to take his seat in the Senate from South Carolina, the same motives that | stricken from the flags. actuate the radicals in the Spofford case operating in that of Gen. Butler. The radical majority

in the Senate does not allow of meeting out justice, to its opponents, at least. RESTAURATEUR

By a combination, Mr. Freund, the restaurateur of the House, has been displaced, and Messrs. McKeogh and Mercer chosen. Mr. A. G. Newton, formerly of Alexandria, was a candidate for the place before the Committee on ern appointments were concerned he had from Public Property, by which the selection was

THE SILVER BILL. The President will not sign the Silver bill,

because of its provisions for unlimited manufacture of silver coin on private account, and the issue of coin certificates for bullion; the Syndi- | Georgia, is announced. He was connected with cate may refuse to take any more bonds if the the Bullock administration of Georgia, and was

BILLS INTRODUCED. In the House of Representatives, yesterday, the following bills were introduced from Vir

Mr. Hunton introduced a bill to provide Government classification for the sailing merchant marine of the United States engaged in foreign commerce; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Committee on Commerce and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Cabell (by request) introduced a bill for the relief of A. H. Herr, of Georgetown, District of Columbia; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Committee on War Claims, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Douglas introduced a bill for the relief of William Tabb, of Fredericksburg, Virginia; dered to be printed.

Mr. Walker introduced a bill for the relief of second time, referred to the Committee of Claims, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Walker also introduced a bill to remove

the political disabilities of Charles B. Oliver. of Virginia; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Jorgensen introduced a bill for the relief of Miss Mary E. Twiford; which was read a

Mr. Harris, of Virginia, introduced a bill for the relief of Mrs. Cellie Stockton, of Virginia; which was read a first and second time, refer-

United States Army-to the Committee on

By Mr. Walker: The petition of Sallie Hardeman, for pay for maintenance of sick and

The relatives of the late Mrs. Merrill are District of Columbia, for the removal of his po-

By Mr. Pridemore: Papers relating to the is not serious.

claim of George W. Heuderlite-to the same

By Mr. Harris, of Virginia: Papers relating to the claim of M. G. Harman for rent of property by United States Army-to the same committee.

Up to this time upwards of fourteen bundred bills have been introduced in the House most of which will "sleep the sleep that knows no waking.

THE LOUISIANA CASE. The sub Committee on Privileges and Election have, as requested yesterday, consulted Mesers. Spofford and Kellogg as to the extent to which they desired the investigation of the affairs in Louisiana out of which their contest grew. No agreement on this subject could be made, and it is expected that each party will

the committee will again consider the subject. AN ALEXANDRIA WAR CLAIM. In the House yesterday, among the petitions presented was the following in relation to Alexendria:—By Mr. Hewitt, of New York: Papers relating to the claim of the executor of S. J. Morristo be reimbursed the amount paid, by him for certain property purchased by him at a sale under confiscation proceedings in Alexandria, Va., against Dr. Orlando Fairfax, and from which he was ejected by order of the District Referred to the Committee on War

News of the Day.

Geo. Kensey and Thos. Pennington, both of yesterday, and requested him to lead them to pared. to some hospital, as Pennington was injured. The officer took them to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that Pennington had been his companion with intentionally shooting him. steamboat. They went over to Long Island City, and, in walking through the woods, Ken sey drew a pistol and, according to Pennington's story, shot him, intending to murder him and steal his money. Kensey claims that the shoot ing was accidental, and was much astonished to find himself charged with intentional assault. Kensey was arrested and locked up. It is thought that l'ennington's wound will prove

fatal. A dispatch from Memphis says :- A few months ago Mack Williams and some friends, residing four miles north of Raleigh, in this county, were engaged in a row with a party of colored men and shot two of them. Since then a reign of terror has existed in that section. A number of colored men have been shot at night. resulting in driving away a number of hands from the plantations. The law abiding citizens bave been overawed by the ruffians. Last Saturday night Scott Smith, a worthy negro, residing on Taylor's plantation, was called to the door by fifteen or twenty men, among whom he recognized Williams, and fired upon. He was wounded in the head and arm. The gang believing they had killed Smith left. Smith came to the city yesterday to seek redress and pro-

A dispatch from Jacksonville, Ill., says:-Last right, at Franklin, John H. Duncan being refused liquor at the drug store of Wright Bros. returned after the store was closed, entered through a back window, distributed a keg Mr. Blount explained the provisions of the of gunpowder over the floor, turned taps of coal oil barrels and set the whole on fire, and at ing the drug store and setting fire to an adjoining grocery store of Langley & Poling, which

> A Washington special says the operations of the fishing commission, this summer, have brought to light a bank hitherto unknown, about fifteen miles off the mouth of Boston harbor, it is so rich in fish that from 500 to 1,000 pounds were taken by trolling within half an on the American coast and believed to be peculiar to Greenland.

The Secretary of War yesterday published an appended to the various regiments should hereadopted by the administration, and especially they admit that he may linger for many days, realizes the resolution once offered by Sumner | if not for a week or more. to have all names of battles in the late civil war

A Galveston dispatch states that Lieutenant Bullis, of the Texas militia, had crossed the Rio Grande with a few soouts near the mouth of the Pecos river, and that he was attacked and defeated by a force of five hundred Indians and compelled to retreat. Col. Young has left Fort Clark with two hundred cavalry to reinforce Lieut. Bullis.

The President says that so far as his Souththe first endeavored to appoint such men only as could be depended upon to execute the laws. He has determined that all the papers in cases where appointments and removals are made shall be placed at the disposal of Senators.

The death of Foster Blodget, at Atlanta, at one time postmaster of Atlanta.

Henry Norfolk, aged 26, convicted, at Annapolis, Mo., on the 3rd inst., of the murder of his wife, Sallie, on the 26th of May last, near Friendship, was sentenced to death yesterday.

Correction.

MARKHAM STATION, Nov. 9, 1877. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

My attention was called this morning to an item in the local columns of the Gazette of the 2ad of November, in which there is an error in reference to the excursion party which arrived there from Front Royal on the 1st. You say "this morning they were to have returned home," &c. We were not to return until even-ing, which facts we are able to show by our contract with the railroad officials. As to the retention of the train, that was caused by a little misunderstanding, and was of short duration. As to the "boisterousness" of "the boys" you speak of we can say it has never been our pleasure to travel with a more orderly, gentlemanly and better behaved crowd. We were on the streets a good deal and saw nothing imprudent by any of our party. Might it not have been some of your Alexandria boys? who kindly "played off on us." Very respectfully,

SAMUEL D. REID. A BALL INVADED BY A PRAYING BAND. The Omaha Bee of the 5th inst. says :- "The North Star Society, composed of Scandinavians, gave a ball at Turner Hall, Saturday evening. All

Capt. John Belcher, formerly a prominent horse racer, died in Richmond last Friday in the 81st year of his age.

drinking men.

Mr. Albion Taylor was accidentally shot while with them. hunting near Petersburg last Friday. His wound

Foreign Bews.

A Russian official dispatch, dated Bogat, November 11, says :- "The Turks last night attempted to surprise General Skobeleff's position. The Russians were warned, however, and allowed the Turks to approach within a hundred paces when they received them with a heavy fire. The Turks retreated to an en trenched position and maintained a violent fire

until 2 o'clock this morning.' A Constantinople dispatch says :- "It is reported that heavy fighting favorable to the Turks has been progressing at Plevon during the past two days, but no official confirmation has been received.'

A Cettinje correspondent telegraphs as follows :- "The Montenegrins, after their denomstration against Podgoritza, commenced bomsubmit statements in writing in a few days, when barding the Turkish fort commanding the Scutari and Antivari road.

A dispatch from Bogat says:-"Osman Pasha's losses are estimated at 200 to 300 men daily from concentrated salvos of the Russian artillery. Osman Pasha is busily constructing fresh fortifications, which seems to point to his intention to hold out as long as possible rather than to attempt a sertie. Prisoners and deserters now state that the Turks have six weeks' provisions.

A Belgrade correspondent says Prince Milan presided at an extraordinary Cabinet council on Saturday. It is stated that the participation of Servia in the war was decided on, and a proc Philadelphia, hailed a policeman, in New York, lamation to the army has already been pre-

Moukhtar Pasha telegraphs under date of Sunday: - "The Russians are entrenching themselves in the neighborhood of Deve Boyun. Ac shot behind the left ear. Pennington charged cording to intelligence I have receive from Kars up to the 4th instant the force investing He stated that he had requested Kensey to that place is not very numerous. The princicome to New York with him to purchase a pal efforts of the enemy are apparently directed against Erzeroum.

Private telegrams state that the attack on Erzeroum was renewed on Sunday. The Geshoffs arrived here on Saturday. It is proposed to send them to Aleppo without trial.

Chefket Pasha has gone to Shipka. Meh met Ali will take command of the divisions at Orchaoie. The importation of rye and flour into Turkey

is exempted from duty until March 1, 1878. Reout Pasha telegraphs the following: The Russian support from Gabrova en route to Schipka Pass being obliged to pass within our range recently lost 500 killed. Our lesses were trifling, but include Lesmiam Pasha, com-

mandant of artillery, who was killed.' A Bucharest dispatch states "that the Turks renewed their attempt to capture General Sko beleff's position on Sunday morning. The position is an entrenched hill near Brestouce. which Gen. Skobeleff surprised and captured on Friday, with a loss of 250 men, including several officers.

A Belgrade correspondent says : - 'From the most trustworthy source I hear that the active interference of Servia in the war is nearer at hand than was generally supposed. Yesterday another subsidy of two million francs arrived from Russia. An extraordinary Cabinet council was held yesterday under the Presidency of Prince Milan in which, it is stated, the participation of Servia in the war was determined on. A proclamation to the army is said to be already prepared.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 13 .- The Golos publishes a special from the Russian headquarters before Kars, which says the Soghanli and Erivan columns has taken up positions near Erze-

CETTINJE, Nov. 13.—The Montenegrins yes terday captured a fort commanding the town of Antivari with its garrison, two guns and a quantity of ammunition and provisions. The Montenegrios are advancing on Antivari.

Dispatches received from Romo state that the Holy Father passed a very restless night, and that the gravest fears are entertained for his life. From his fitful slumbers during the night hour and among the victims was discovered a he always awakened in full possession of his splendid species of flander previously unknown faculties, and was conscious of all that was going on around him. Despite his enfeabled condition, he insists on receiving most of those who call upon him, and to many he gives instruction order that all names of battles which have been of a personal or ecclesiastical nature. Many of the most eminent physicians of Italy have been after be omitted from the army register. This summoned to his bedside, and they give it as is in keeping with the policy of conciliation | their opinion that he cannot recover, although

> The Paris Figaro says the Pope's condition is becoming worse and small hope is entertained of his recovery.

A dispatch from Paris says: - "Intelligence from Rome denies the rumor of the Pope's death. His condition is not aggravated." So soon as the death of the Pontiff is announced the Cardinals will assemble in conclave, and it is thought that this conclave will last not

longer than one day, and that an Italian will be chosen as the successor of Pio Nono. The Italian Government has already taken the precaution to station a strong guard around all the approaches to the Vatican to prevent any pillaging that might follow on the death of the Pope being made public. It is further announced that the temporary interment of the

Pope will take place in St. Peter's until his final resting place shall have been selected. Every time the Pope rallies he is perfectly conscious. It is evident he is determined to receive guests to the last. He was slightly better again to-day, and was propped up in bed to receive the Santa Rosa Association and a dep-

utation of ladies. The temporary interment of the Pontiff will be at St. Poter's.

Mgr. Randi is dangerously ill of black smallpox, which is greatly alarming to the inmates of the Vaticau. Cardinal Bartolini is also seri ously ill.

It is generally believed that the cone cardinals will last one day. According anye of ent opinion the new Pope will be an Italian ue an Italian and will accept the civil list.

Victor Emanuel's government will strictly observe the Papal guarantee to abstain from all interference with the conclave, and will surround the Vatican with troops to prevent the pillage which has been customary on previous of you.—N. Y. Herald. occasions of this kind.

A Reuter telegram from Rome says there is no foundation for the alarming rumors current at Paris yesterday about the Pope, who still suffers from weakness, but whose condition has not recently become worse.

The Ministerial organs in Paris are united in demanding a Republican Ministry. It is sup posed that when the Finance Minister presents the budget a Deputy of the Right will demand a vote on the four principal taxes independently of the budget. A refusal to do this will be followed by the request for a vote of dissolution in the Senate. If that is granted the President will dissolve the Chamber of Deputies and subnumerous Scandinavians and who organized would know how to act up to its responsibilities. and upright Administration than that of Gen- relief. By Mr. Hunton: Papers relating to the claim | this praying band, commenced to make a speech | He asked the appointment of a committee to urging the dancers to become converted. The inquire into election abuses. The Duke de committee of arrangements came up and reques- Broglie su prorted the motion and wished light ted him to step out. The minister then went into thrown ou the accusations against the Minis the hall with his companions and there knelt try. Urgency was voted and a committee ginia: down and prayed for ten minutes, creating con- appointed, who reported that the persons aimed siderable excitement and curiosity. Finally, the at as responsible for the abuses were the agents minister was forcibly ejected from the building. recognized as responsible by the Constitution. but he continued the prayer meeting on the and not the President, who is irresponsible. sidewalk for quite a long time afterward. The The Moniteur says MacMahon had said that dance was resumed inside, and no more atten- the Bonapartists would furnish him with the tion was paid to the praying band. Some of elements for a vigorous Ministry, but he did the members of the band were formerly hard not intend to govern by that means. He would not become the accomplice of underhanded intrigues. He would select a Ministry from the constitutional groups, and if this conciliatory attempt failed he; would resign. He has selected men whom he, considers capable of fulfilling his programme, out has not yet opened negotiations

London, Nov. 13.—A special dispatch from and at Petersburg last Saturday.

Paris to the London Times has the following: The violent terms of yesterday's resolution for an it quiry into electoral abuses, at first created alarm in consequence of the severity of its denunciation of the ministers, who are described as in rebellion against the sovereignity of the nation. However the explanations relieving President MacMahon of responsibility allayed uneasiness. In the face of this resolution and can not survive in the presence of the Cham- the same. However, as I am about to die, I do ber which accuses it. It must either disappear ask you, from the bottom of my heart, the forgain resort to some violent measure. It is giveness of my wrongs, and I hope you are all said the Marshal will again prorogue the Chamber for a month, which is the limit of may be merciful unto me, and as I sincerely rehis power. This will solve nothing unless pent for all of my sins, I trust that He who is some coup detat is effected during the infinitely good will, at some time, receive me prorogation. Others say the Cabinet will re. into the Kingdom of Heavon. Before bidtire, and the Marshal will form another Minis. ding you all adieu I must, nevertheless, say try like it. This would involve a conflict under God will be judging me in a few seconds from another term. Nobody talks of adhesion by the Marshal to the verdict of the country, yet I can affirm that counsels of conciliation are coming of taking the girl in my arms and carrying her in from every corner of Europe, and all the Cabi- into the house; secondly of seducing the girl nets which can make their voice heard from Canovas Del Castello to Prince Gortschaoff from Prince Bismarck to Count Andrassy and Signor Del'retis have given counsels of moderation. It cannot be supposed that in view of this unanmity, and of the flood of irritation tising on all sides, the Marshal's advisers will still impel

him along. A London Times' Paris dispatch says:-"A number of Spaniards armed with Remington ifles, have crossed the Pyrenees and entered Spain. A rising is expected."

A correspondent telegraphs the following:-It is said the German Admirality are preparing for the eventual necessity of compelling Nicaragua to indemnify the German Consul Eisentuck for the assault recently committed

RECOGNITION AFTER DEATH -At the Foryth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church last evening Rev. Nathan Hubbell delivered a rather remarkable sermon on the subject of "The Reegnition of Friends in Heaven." The edifice was crowded and the preacher was listened to with profound attention. He said:-In I. Cor. x111, 12, we find this passage-"For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face: now I now in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known. This seems to my mind to be almost directly bearing upon the subject in which we all have such a vital interest. Men in all ages have believed in the recognition of friends after death. This idea has been common to pagan and Jew; all the older nations have held to it in common, and upon the tempics even of ancient Egypt, washed for centuries by the the swift flowing Nile, the undimmed heroglyphics tell to modern thinkers the belief of those living in the cloudy past in the recognition of friends in immortality. Homer, the Greek roet who lived 900 years before Christ was borne, sang of the sweet joys of such recognition after the toils and fevers of this life were ever : Secrates and Plate, who were called wise men, and who existed 400 years before the Christianera, gave to the people their adhesion to the belief that friends, lovers and kindred do not pass out of a life of sympathy and love to have their friendships, common ambitions or aspirations scattered to the four winds of heaven without recognition or future result. The Hindoo wislows were burned with their husbands, in the belief-a barbarous and savage one, it i true-that then the scul passes out of the body it is reunited to and recognized by the friends wed on earth. When the Indian Prince of Morava died, forty-seven of his wives, it is said, elected to be burned with him. The Eastern gymnosophists and hermits, sent messages to neaven by persons committing suicide, supposing, through their terrible superstition, that they could thus more directly communicate with their friends. I only mention some of these matters, although many of them are revolting to our modern sense of religion, to show how universal, in all ages, has this belief been. In every intellectual mind-and I think I can say in the mejority of untutored minds also-the idea that friends, kindred and those connected by the doned. holiest of earthly ties are to be reunited prevails. Did God give us these affections and ideas to mock us? No. They are universal because they are true-as true as the existence of God or of the immortality of the soul. Cicero, the Reman orator, one hundred years before the birth of the Saviour taught it to the people, who

der hand, the gentle voice that cheered us on earth and rendered blessed so many days and years? Will not also the mercy and goodness of God permit the ones who have gone before to hasten that recognition and clasp us to their young hearts? As the smallest rill leads to the cean, so the smallest truth leads to God. I think the universal desire to be at home and with our kindred forbids the idea of eternal separation. The Jews said, "Gathered to their fathers." Moses died on Mount Nebo—"gathered to his people." The love of David and Jonathan, of Kuth and Naomi—did deathquench it? When Moses and Elias met on the Mount of Transfiguration they had been away from the world for several hundreds of years, and they seemed to know each other as their living cisciples seemed to know them. One day young girl was lamenting that when she per young from earth she should not know her mother, who had died in her infancy. who had died in her infiney. Nobody could tell her how she looked, every what was the color of her hair, but when the going girl was on her death bed she raised young girl was on her eyes to heaven and arised "Mother responsible to her eyes to heaven and the saming!" The Presbyterian el other, I am coming!" The said he was attistied of the recognition of friends

bung upon the sweet tidings from his lips with

tlissful reverence. Truth gains strongth with

time; not so with error. Hope grows in the

human heart as we grow in grace, and thus the

idea of a recognition of friends in heaven is

more strong in the breasts of saints than in those

of sinners Death is called a sleep; but we swake. Shall we swake in this immortal world

with smaller faculties and less intense desires?

momory fail to seek the loving face, the ten-

rue it would be explicitly stated in the Bible. ot necessarily. It is not necessary to prove that the sun shines, water runs down a hill or that the soul of man is immortal. As to the statement that in heaven there is to be no marriage or giving in marriage, my thought is, that while this is so, according to our human standpoint, that there will be noble sympathies and attractions of a higher type than we know on earth, divested of carnat and animal passions. Some doubters express themselves that we will be like fleeting spirits, floating in the air, with

MR. WADE ON THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.-Ex Senator Wade says in reference to President Hayes' speeches in the South :

"He drew crowds around him, and then he complimented those who had been rebels against the Union, and told them that he belived they had been fighting for what they thought to be right, just as the United States troops had fought for what they considered right. Now, it stands to reason that if the Southerners did what they thought right they should not be oblige to suffer for it. Why, then, should the rebels not receive remuneration for their losses during the war? Why should not t heir soldiers went well until a party of persons, men and women, who have recently become very religious, entered the hall, after purchasing their ticknets, and began to pray. One of the party, a minister who has recently been converting a minister who has recently been converting will dissolve the Chamber of Deputies and subjust as the hands of the Government the question of his resignation to a vote of the party, in returning thanks to the Deputies for his election as President, said the hands of the Government just as the injured Union patriots we re granted the Deputies for his election as President, said to help pay the Northern pension is t? Mark to help pay the Northern pension is t? Wade says he doesn't "believe George Washington, in his time, ever had a more bonest ington, in his time, ever had a more bonest would know how to get up to its responsibilities.

> SUPREME COURT .- The following are Sat urday's proceedings of the Supreme Court of V. x-

Hannah's administrator, &c., vs. Hannan, &c. Further argued by James Alfred Jones, esq., for the appellants, and W. W. Henry, esq., and Judge H. H. Marshall for the appelees, and continued till Tuesday. Rixey vs. Wright. Dismissed agreed.

Mitchell's administrator vs. Haile's executor. Dismissed by appellants. Dinwiddie county vs. Stuart, Buchanan & Co. Petition for a rehearing denied. Beekham, &c., vs. Botts, &c. Put on the

Friedley vs. Mollinsaux will be called tomorrow.

privileged docker.

Virginia News. Frank Smith, colored, who was hung in Princess Anne last Friday for outraging two girls of his own race, made the following speech on the gallows, as reported by the Norfolk Virginian: Friends and Brothers in Christ-Before death should silence me altogether permit me to address you these few words: Without a doubt during my life I have wronged many among you, and perhaps some of you, at this solem the committee's report under it, the Cabinet hour, are willing to confess you have done me ready to grant me as much. I do humbly ask you to pray fervently to God Almighty that he now, and die I must-but hear me all: I am not guilty of the charge brought against me-that The intention I had, but the decd I did not

> A correspondent of the Richmond State, writing from Rockbridge county under date of the 9th instant, says: "Last night, as the stage from Lexington to Goshen was attempting to cross Braddory Run, a stream about a mile at a quarter from this place it was upset by the current and was carried about half a mile down North river, when it was stopped by a tree. The passengers, two in number, and driver were saved by clinging to the side of the ceach, and, but for the timely relief afforded by some negroes who lived close by would certainly have been drowned. Both the river and the run were very much swollen on account of the recent rain. Just below, where the secident happened, the river runs between mountains and the water runs with immense rapidity. The horses freed themselves from the coach at the time of the upsetting, and only two have been found—one doed and the other very much injured. The loss will be considerable, as it was the firest team on the road. The mail, express and taggage have not yet been recovered. The water courses are higher now than they have been since the flood of 1872, and much damage has been done.

commit. I have said all that I have to say.

Dr. Loring, a member of Congress from Mas sachusetts, who accompanied the President on his late trip to Richmond, says the journey was remarkable for the cordiality with which he was received by all assemblies and individuals with whom he was brought in contact, and that he should not have known that there were different races or different parties, or that there ever had been other social relations than those now exist ing in Virginia from anything he saw or heard there. He often heard the political future of the colored people discussed, and always with the full recognition of their rights under the consti

tution. Littlepage, who has feigned dumbness sine his conviction of forgery in Richmond, bas se covered his speech since the Governor has positively refused to pardon him. He now says he has lost a year shamming, and will endeavor to get the commutation for good behavior. It is said the doctors gave him other, and that when half insensible his tongue wagged and betraye

Some young men near Front Royal have contracted with the Fish Commissioner of the Stat to catch 1000 black back from the Shenandoni river to stock streams that have none.

In the hurricane of last Friday week James Sneed, aged 25, employed on the farm of Win. Guthrie, in Augusta county, was instantly kill ed in the woods by the falling of a tree.

W. B. Keaton was sentenced to fifteen your in the Penitentiary last Saturday in the U.S. Court at Richmond for fraudulent advertising and using the postoffice for fraudulent purposes T. W. Atkinson, of Surry, who was stabled recently by Wm. Bain, of the same county, while fox hunting, died from the offsets of his

injuries on Friday evening. The custom of keeping a daily watch over 12. grave of Gen. R. E. Lee by the students of Washington Lee University has been also

The Virginia Annual Conference of the M. F. Church will meet in Lynchburg on Wednesday Bishop Doggett will preside over this session. Gov. Kemper at the end of his term will remove to Orange county, where he will farm an practice law.

The marriage of Mr. Mellwaine and the handsome daughter of Capt. R. G. Pegram, Richmond last week was a grand atlair. The residence of Mr. Jas. Moore, near Find Hill, Rappahannock county, was destroyed by

fire last week. Tail posts with steel traps on top is the mr at at adopted by some Virginia farmers for or tehing the hawks and saving the partridges. Memory I feel sure will exist, and will that O'Brian's circus, now for sale in " ,ichmond,

has lost 25 horses by diseaso during the last two weeks. Rev. Dr. S. S. Roszell, of the Virginia Conference, is lying ill in Baltimor .

Mr. Hodge, of Highland co unty, killed three bears within five minutes la t week. Chestnuts are unusually abundant this season in Lynchburg, and sell lo wer than for years part

The following and ational returns of the election for member se f the General Assembly have been received: Spicer Curlett is elected to the House of Delegrates from Lancaster, Givenfrom Allegacy, Taylor from Fluvanna, Brown and Saunders from Franklin, Shilburn in Montgomery, Diek erson in Floyd, Graves and Luck in Bedford, Witten from Tazewell.

POISONAD BY A PAINTED PENCIL.-Ta Portland (Me.) Argus of Tuesday says: "In-Friday Lizzie, daughter of Mr. James A. Colley, 7 years old, purchased some painted slate pencils, and, as children will, held them in her mouth. Friday night she was taken ill, and a physician being called, pronounced it a ease of poisoning. In spite of everything possible be ing done for her relief she continued to grow worse, and early last evening the physicianhad decided it impossible for her to survive but

Mrs. Robert Stuart, the wife of the step sen of ex-Congressman Elijah Ward, died from poison in the Berkeley Apartment House, on 5th ave. New York yesterday. She was driven to despair by her husband's drunkenness and ill treatment. The couple were young, rich an handsome, moved in the highest circles and lived in expensive styles. They met while traveling in Europe, and were married last April, but from that time until the present the husband has been drunk and was thrown into delirium by hearing that his wife had killed

RICHMOND ADVERTISING AGENCY. -- Mr. li. E. Frayser has established an advertising agency in the city of Richmond, Va., in order to afford greater facilities to those who may d sire to advertise in Southern newspapers. The enterprise will be known as the Southern Ad vertising Agency, and is really a necessity of the times. Mr. Frayser is well known in Richmond, and is endorsed by all the papers of

DIED.

At his residence, in West End, yesterday, JOHN STUDDS, in the 46th year of his age. Ilis funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 21 o'clock, and will proceed to St. John's Chapel. His relations and friends sie invited' to attend.

At the residence of her sister Mrs. Geo. W. Triple tt, Nov. 12th, 1877, Miss Rose A. DALE, aged 63 years. Bey The funeral will take place for "Round Hill," (to-morrow.) Wednesday, the 14th, at 11 a. m. Friends of the family are in vited.

A NDERSON'S APPLE BUTTER received and for sale low by NVIDSON, 147 King et. A NOTHER LOT OF CHOICE MALAGA GRAPES just rece, ved and for sale by nov 13 GEO. Mc BIRNEY & SON.